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Keep Your Mouth Shut

HOOPERUP!" the house journal of the Baker Importing Company, used to be issued to help that firm sell coffee. Just now it is being published to help America win the war. What its leading articles lack in culture they make up for in punch, and while it interlards its ideas with a few "cuss", words, it must be admitted that these help out the force of the vigorous ideas set forth. In its current number, "Whooperup" tenders this advice to loyalists, using the words of Shut", as a text:

"You've been talking too much. So have I. We

must have 'talk-less days' every day. "Stieber, the German spy chief, claimed that he

won the Franco-Prussian War with his army of spies ahead of the troops.

"Long before the Lusitania plunged her precious cargo into forty fathoms of the Atlantic, America had been invaded by the sneaking spy-army of the Germans.

"These treacherous representatives of the Kaiser are everywhere sitting besides you on trains, in church pews, at luncheons given by every kind in the theaters and their children are in the schools,

you a sizzling story about what somebody else said he knew to be true; they have inside information, hot off the bat. "And some of us are suckers enough to believe

these canards and then pass them on to other Pin Heads as the gospel truth.

lumberjack at Duluth.

a sweet girl placed a note that was answered by a fisherman at Astoria. "You heard of a soldier boy who was sent to

prison for five years because he refused to submit to a minor operation.

"You are familiar with the story of an officer who was shot at sunrise behind the old hen house because he failed to salute.

"Americans are being fed up on all sorts of damnable lies—lies which sound too silly for a sane person to believe but which grow and grow with repetition and which tend to create doubt and sap patriotism.

Spot these story tellers, croakers, crepe-hangers. Tell 'em to lay off, and if they persist go over the top then and there with a swift jab to

the jaw which is wagging for the Kaiser.
"No judge has yet sentenced a citizen who took it upon himself to administer junker justice to a lie hound in the German spy-army.

"Washington wants every loyal American to start swatting lies and spies-now. You are also asked to talk less to people you don't know-especially if you know something that might help Germany.

"The only kind of talk to hand out promiscuously is pep talk. To utter an unfavorable word citizens. in public or to listen to gloom stuff is yellowpure, untinted saffron.

"Constructive criticism? Hell; yes! But what good to tell it to a German propagandist. Hunt up a governmental official. Tell it to headquarters. Don't be a fool.

"The fact is that America is sweeping forward with the strides of a giant toward the battle line in France.

There have been mistakes. The administration has told us about the real ones. Nothing important is being held out on us. With hardly an exception, the men who are now on the job are exemplars of highest efficiency and truest patriot-

"You and I, every American, man, woman or child, must back up America with faith, confidence, optimism, hope, courage and undying loyalty.

"The Kaiser is making a special lot of iron crosses for Americans who help him by careless win instead of lose the war, keep your mouth shut!" — W. S. S. ——

Come Across

WILLIAM S. HART, of moving picture fame, is one of the enthusiastic advocates for a general response to the government's appeal for Hart says:

"Every American who has accepted the great blessing that God has given, and has lived the Mexico and advancing toward the Texas frontier. tor on January 30, after more than half large and free life bought by the blood of many brave and devoted men, and passed on to us a priceless heritage, has a chance now to repay.

"It is for him at this instant to testify to the world what he knows he owes his country. "He should at once, and cheerfully, give a little

of his goods that his country has secured to him. listening, and perhaps cynically criticising: 'When it would seem impossible to state the conclusion my country asks me for life or for money I cheer- that Territory of Hawaii is by language of the fully offer both."

"He should demonstrate that patriotism is some thing greater and more sacred than an idle senti-

ment. "And in contributing according to his means for States of America."

They Bought and Fought major. THE history books tell more about Washing-ton's army at Valley Forge than about how the money was raised in 1776, but behind Wash-

ington's army the sturdy group of patriots in the thirteen original States dug deep into their pocketbooks to finance the fight for Liberty.

To the original group of States the problem of finances was difficult. They had not yet developed a strong federal government and could not levy federal taxes nor issue federal bonds like the Attorney-General Gregory: "Keep Your Mouth Liberty Bonds of today. Yet up to November, 1779, they raised a total of \$451,077,556 through goods never have been paid for. issuing bills of credit and on notes put out by Habeas corpus proceedings were b the individual States.

The first bonds authorized by congress were percent bonds issued in October, 1776. By 1780 the defendants in the famous school subscriptions to various issues of bonds totaled \$63,280,000. Holland and France loaned the thirteen States about \$12,000,000 during the war.

Today the credit of the United States is unquestioned, and Liberty Bonds are much better security than the notes and bonds issued by the amount to \$553. newly formed government of 1776. The need for money is as great, but any one who buys a Liberty of business organization. They are on the streets, Bond today is sure that his money is safe while it the theaters and their children are in the schools, fights again for Liberty. The colonists had no "They are strong on the rumor stuff; they slip, such attraction when they invested their money. ou a sizzling story about what somebody else

Placed On File

THE ADVERTISER is satisfied that the protest it has placed on file for future use against the countenancing of billboards, even for so thor-"You know all about the sweater that was knit- oughly a necessary cause as the advertising of ted for a soldier in France and purchased by a Liberty Bonds, has done its work. We believed that such a protest had to be made, for purely "You all have heard about the socks in which patriotic reasons. We believe that the unprotested use of these board would have been used later as a powerful argument for the perpetuation of billboards in this city. We believe that the billboard men have been smuggling patriotic advertising on the local billboards for no other reason than to legitimatize this form of advertising, taking advantage of the known, intense patriotism of the community to escape criticism.

Now that the community understands the situation, we rest content.

At the same time we desire to call local attention to action taken recently in New York, led by the New York Times, a paper of unswerving and unquestioned patriotism, against the advertising plans of the Liberty Loan committee of that great city. That committee proposed to use a corner of Central Park to instal a miniature sued until current tax receipts are trench system", with Liberty Bond sales head- shown. quarters in a "dugout".

In Honolulu, registering an objection to the billboarding of Liberty Loan posters is not objecting to or in any way blocking the sale of Liberty Bonds, but is objecting to something that is unnecessary, that cannot help in any but an insignificant way at best and which is at least mentally objected to by hundreds of eager, patriotic

The Advertiser cannot accept the view express ed by some that we should be willing to do "anything" to bring victory. That is the German view. He auspices of Paul Revere Lodge, F. and A. M. A number of shipping That is the very thing we are in the war to oppose, men attended the funeral. Lombardo Belgium today would not be the ruined, desolated, crucified country it is if it had been willing to do "anything" to get on the winning side. Belgium friends in San Francisco-San Fran chose certain defeat and martyrdom, but retained eiseo Examiner, April 2. unblemished her principles, and for this do we honor her.

- W. S. S. -Lenine felt able to conclude a peace with Ger

many at the very time the Germans were marching upon the Russian capital after driving their sword to the hilt into the Russian Republic and mocking with bloody giee every pacific effort of the Bolsheviki, but feels that war must be declared upon Japan over the landing of two hundred and suit that has been filed in the circuit fifty men at Vladivostok to protect life and property from lawless brigands. It commences to look as if the sooner Lenine and his fantastic followlisten. If you can't say something that will help ers are wiped out the better for Russia and the pany and M. Yamashire, its president. world generally, and it doesn't much matter who It is charged the defendant firm agreed does the job. Japan has exercised a wonderful fishing business and when it was about forbearance in the matter of the certain spread to be completed withdrew after Yeuraof German control over Eastern Siberia, bowing shire obtained control of certain fish to the desires of the United States to give the Red Guards of Russia every opportunity of a re- P. Erdman will conduct the affairs of turn to sanity. Japan cannot be expected, how- Kawaiahao Church until a new pastor ever, to remain quiescent until the Prussian power at a meeting fuesday evening. The subscriptions to its Liberty Loans. Here is what is firmly entrenched on her flank. The United five deacons were ousted, among them States would not hesitate to act if the German being J. K. Nakila and Miss M. Wilinfluence now creeping east in Siberia were in Henry II. Parker, who retired as pas

**** Unless we are to write the secretary of the in- from the Hawai an Board of Missions, terior down as lacking in all judgement, the tran- while six members of the congregation will also be appointed to cooperate in scription given out by the Governor of Secretary the conduct of the church affairs. Lane's "daylight saving" radiogram is a woeful and gross error. The Governor has the secretary TRUCK FARMS REPLACE saying: "Interstate commerce commission states "He should promptly say to the world, which is that fifth zone expressly includes Alaska only, and act excluded from any of the zones provided for! therein" . H Pinkham himself had written this Flower bulbs are now also ground into purported cablegram it could not have meant less, powder from which starch is made. Undoubtedly what the secretary cabled is that "it would seem impossible * * * that Territory the high purpose placed before him by his Presi- of Hawaii is * * * * * NCLUDED IN any dent, he should appreciate that in reality he is of the zones provided". We suggest that the Covmaking no gift, but is investing in the greatest ernor get a "check" on his reply from Washington. security in the world-The Pledge of the United and refrain from giving out for publication state- nervousness, nor ringing in the head. Re-

BREVITIES

The Sierra is due from Australia and Samoan ports next Wednesday, route to San Fradeisco.

Capt. Arthur Jackson and Harrison Colemnn, Medical Reserve Corps, have been promoted to the grade

A. Gartenberg, A. Hanneberg, W. A. Wall and Arthur Davidson aigned as members of the chamber of

The death of Herbert Dicken, of New Zealand, who was here on a trip, or curred yesterday morning at the Queen's Hospital following an opera-tion. The funeral was held yesterday

Suit to collect \$426 alleged to be due for deliveries of sake was filed yester day by the Hawaii Seishu Kwaisha, s Japanese brewery, against the Anla Saloon. The brewery asserts that the

gun in federal court yesterday b Hiroshi Oka from the immigration sta tion where he has been held as one of teacher cases of the government.

A petition in involuntary bankruptey was filed in federal court vesterday against Tai Chong, a storekeeper. petition is filed by L. B. Kerr, Hoff schlager & Co., H. Hackfeld & Co., and von Hamm-Young Co., whose claims

A week ago The Advertiser as nounced that the insurance taken out by soldiers of the Hawnian depart ment command had run over \$50,000, At department headquarters it was announced yesterday that the fig. ures now total \$52,141,000.

Lieutenant Stanley, son of Judge and as an officer of a British regiment, was badly wounded in France some time ago, and is now in an English hospital, is reported to be recovering slowly, but may not be able to leave the hospital for some time.

Ambassador K. Ishii, who will b ere soon en route to Washington to assume his new duties, has requested that no official entertainments be plan ned for him, as he wishes to proceed nformally to his new post. be entertained, quite informally, by visit to the Volcano yesterday. Consul General R. Moroi. consul gen registered at the Young Hotel.

To relebrate the seventieth anniersary of the founding of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the fiftieth appiversary of its Hopolulu serve, Manager Good, of the local office the company, will give a luncheon at the Young Hotel Friday afternoon. Forty prominent business men of Ho Hawaii. olulu will be guests at the function.

Auto owners, according to the police, are slow this year in getting their new license plates for the current year. But 1000 automobile owners have applied at the police station so far for num It is estimated that there are 3000 automobile and motorcycle own ers on Oahu. Numbers will not be is-

A \$50 Liberty Bond has been sub scribed for by each member of the Ha waiian Band, making a total of \$1600 subscribed by the musicians. The bands men have arranged for the payments Territorial Auditor 6 through Deputy W. R. King, on the ten monthly allot ment plan. So far \$8700 have been subscribed by territorial employes through the auditor for bonds.

Joseph Lombardo, for more than ten Colonial Hotel. years chief steward of the Matson eamer Larling and who died anddenly last Friday, was buried vesterday un leaves two children, a boy and a girl. He belonged to the Shriners as

Deputy Collector of Internal Reve F. C. Harper will probably be sent to Washington to acquire fuller knowledge of the work of collecting internal revenue. This is in accordance with Col. Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue, to Commissioner Dan el C. Roper. Harper is a former Wash ington State n-wspaper man who be came a member of the force here when

Colonel Hathaway took charge. Breach of contract is alleged in a court by the Hawaiian Tuna Packing Company, the Hawaiian Fisheries Com pany, and the Honolulu Fishing Com pany against the Pacific Fishing Com to enter a pact to control the aku

A committee, headed by Rev. John is selected, this decision being reached a century of service. The six members of the committee will be appointed

DUTCH TULIP GARDENS

HAARLEM, Netherland, April Associated Press) -Bulb farms in Hol land are being turned into kitchen gardens for the production of vegetables.

AR IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause member, there is only one "Bromo Quilline ments that on their face are manifest absurdities. The signature of E. W. Gratius of c.w.

PERSONALS | | | | | | | |

A. W. Collins, of Punnene, Maul, is guest at the Young Hotel.

Robert Horner was an arrival yes terday on the Mauna Ken from Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graves, of Lon Angeles, are guests at the Young Ho

F. W. Stall, a San Francisco busi ess man, is registered at the Young Hatel. N. Ellan, a prominent manufacturer

f Cleveland, is a guest at the Young Hotel. J. R. Kyte, a business man from St oseph, Missouri, is registered at the

oung Hotel. Dr. Victor Norgaard was a returning passenger on the Mauna Kea yesterday rom Hawaii.

Major A. V. Hennessey was a return ng passenger yesterday on the Mauna Kea from Hawaii.

Clem Crowell, sheriff of Mani and W. H. Rice, sheriff of Kauai, are visiting in the city. H. B. Marriner, treasurer of the First

Trust Co. of Hilo, is a guest at the Young Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher, tourists rom New Richmond, Wisconsin, are guests at the Young Hotel.

H. Cullinane, a representative of San Francisco shoe exporting house, guest at the Young Hotel.

Miss E. Y. Atkins, who arrived from Kohala yesterday on the Mauna Kea, is a guest at the Young Hotel. Rt. Rev. Bishop Libert returned from general inspection of the Island dio se yesterday on the Mauna Kea.

Oscar Allen, a tourist from Los An les, who has been visiting the other slands, is registered at the Young

Walter V. Kolb collector of customs Hilo, who arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea, is a guest at the Young

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lemon, of Kobe Japan, are guests at the Young Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Lemon will spend several onths in Hawaii on a pleasure tour. F. E. Stewart, a prominent business nan of San Francisco returned from

Captain Fred Buckley returned on the Manna Kea vesterday from a short trip to Hilo in the interests of the local unrtermasters department.

E. Clifton Mayne, head salesman for E. O. Hall & Co., was a returning pas-senger yesterday on the Manna Kea from a business trip in the 'sland of A. J. Dow, representative of Dun

ham, Carrigan & Hayden Co., of San Francisco, arrived on the Lurline Tues day night, accompanied by Mrs. Dow. and will locate here.

touring the islands. Dr. and Mrs. Bradbury are guests at the Young Hotel. Among Hilo visitors in the city are cea Mill Company, and Otto W. Rose

Another Hilo visitor is W. H. Shipman

who will return in the Mauna Kea this morning to his Big Island home. Mrs. J. Eggleston, a recent arrival in Honolulu from San Francisco returned from a short visit to Hawaii and the volcano yesterday on the Mauna Kea.

Eggleston is a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weihe, and little als in Honolulu, and are guests of the Colonial Hotel. Mr. Weihe is a promnent business man of Dubuque, Iowa. They will spend a few weeks in Hono ulu every spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weist and their laughter, Miss Mary Jane Weiat, were arrivals yesterday on the Lurline from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Weiat, who are prominent in business and social circles of Dubuque, Iowa, are guests at the Colonial Hotel

J. G. Faria of Lisbon and Beretania streets, who has been scriquely ill at the Queen's Hospital fue past two weeks, has been moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Santos, 1303 Matlock Avenue, Makiki, condition is still considered a very precarious one. - W. S. S.

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By Str Mauda Kea April 9:
From Hawaii -W. F. Lemon, W. Reinecke, O. Rose, Dr. Blodgeft, Mr. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, A. O. Platt, W. J. Short, Master C. F. Eckardt, Miss. E. Roeland, Miss. I. E. Cornell, Mrs. E. I. Cornell, Master G. Richardson, Master E. Martin, W. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Cornell, M. Master E. Martin, W. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Miss. A. Cohen. Warren C. Flsh, J. A. Lilley, Miss. E. Gibb, Mrs. F. A. Lyman, Mrs. J. N. S. Williams, Master Williams, W. C. Hodges, R. Horner, Frank Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boettleher, Mrs. A. Jinnett, Miss. G. Powell, Mrs. Gartland, A. W. Eamss, Mr. Jongeneel, T. Norgaard, Dr. A. V. Norgaard, M. V. Kolb, Miss. K. Groves, A. McKenzle, W. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. de Gaston, Suglhara, Shigekuni, Matsumoto, Mrs. Morlmoto and child, Mrs. Ogata and lufant, Mrs. Myama, Nomura, Honda, H. Kimura, R. MacLean, W. N. Beilinger, Mrs. A. H. Rosted, A. Gurney, S. Wood, Fred Peterson, W. H. Smith, Bishop Libert, Miss. M. Vicars, Miss. P. Wilder, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Markley, E. C. Mayne, Capt. Fred Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Banks, J. L. Ross, H. B. Maringr, Maj. A. V. Hennessey, Capt. J. P. Cleary E. Holmes, W. M. Canady, W. C. Rae, John Sheedy, O. Allyn, F. B. Cosgrove, E. R. Gernid, Mr. and Mrs. J. Engleston, Fred Travis, George Otnni, Soares, Mr. and Mrs. Comp Schoenling, Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Miss. L. Victor, Dr. C. G. Viche, W. S. Canarlo and two children, James C. West, J. W. Vinson, H. Codfrey, T. Mutsunaga, G. De La Cruz, E. J. Smith, M. M. Dusson, J. From Maul-Master E. von Tempskey, D. Penhallow, R. Penhallow, Fred Klass, E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, Comp. E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, Comp. E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, C. D. Penhallow, R. Penhallow, Fred Klass, E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, Comp. E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, Comp. E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, C. C. P. Penhallow, R. Penhallow, Fred Klass, E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, C. C. P. Penhallow, R. Penhallow, Fred Klass, E. E. Webstor, J. Marter, C. C. P. Penhallow, R. Penhallow, Fred K

La Cruz, E. J. Smith, M. M. Dusson, J. C. Pross.
From Maul - Master E. von Tempskey, D. Penhallow, R. Penhallow, Fred Klass, E. E. Webster, J. Martex, Clem Crowell, M. Flors, N. Kamura, C. Ballwin, C. T. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Ruben Cockett, Mrs. Fulley, and, child, E. Heinite, C. C. Williams, Smite, Budge, Professor Trueblood, Rev. R. B. Dodge, Charles L. Hall, Joe F. Durao, J. Miyamoto, Mrs. H. McCubldin, G. E. Smithles, Miss. G. Matson, S. Vannagata, A. W. Collins, Y. Kasatara, By. str. Lurline from San Francisco, April 9, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbury, F. D. Cresdon, H. G. Guilliand, John Detor D. Davis, Col. J. W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dow. W. F. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dow. W. F. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gronyes, V. L. Hegth, Mr. Kyle, F. Lyser, A. T. Leach, Mrs. A. T. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher, Royal D. Mend, George Michopulos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCorriston, Miss. Edith Parsons, Mrs. John Paull, Ernest Sinclair, Dr. George, T. Straub, Frank Stull, D. W. Shanks, H. K. Tackabury, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weibe, and child.

United States Attorney Urges Grocers Requested Not To Take Marshals To See That Destitute Germans Are Given Jobs

United States Attorney T. W. Greg ry believes that an idle alien enemy a potentially more dangerous than one employed, if not interned, and has therefore recently instructed all United States attorneys and marshals to find employment for such persons whenever-

Receipt of these instructions by the federal officials recently is very timely because of the number of destitute Ger mans who have recently applied to the marshal and district attorney for in ternment, as they were unable to se dure work on account of their nation

In the general letter of instructions sent to Marshal Smiddy and District Attorney Huber, it says:

' For reasons of both expediency and justice, it is highly advisable that the government should not impose idleness apon any alien enemy not interned or arrested. A man who has been de prived of his employment under the alien enemy regulations will often have great difficulty in finding other em ployment. He is potentially more dan gerous to the Nation while in idleness than while at work. The country's in dustries need the work of all able bodied men. The government does not desire to produce unnecessary hard-

"For these reasons, it is desirable that any alien enemy who is not placed under arrest but is displaced from his employment by action under the presi dential regulations shall, whenever he needs such assistance, be assisted luding of other employment; that in formation as to the place of his new employment be obtained in all cases, so hat his whereabouts and activities can e traced, and, that, except where pubic safety and emergency demand other wise, he be not displaced from an exesting place of employment until there is a reasonable assurance of his finding employment elsewhere.

"The department of labor has ex pressed its willingness to assist by neans of its employment agencies in finding employment for all worthy aliens displaced by the regulations, and, in all such cases, you are author ized and instructed to bring the situ ation to the attention of the local employment agencies of the department of labor and to cooperate with such agencies, with a view to carrying out the principles and policies herein set forth."

of Ventura, California, are tourists who will spend several weeks in Hawaii

Four Taken For Violating Enemy Trading Law

Charged with attempting to smuggle alien enemy property into the United States, in contravention with the trad ing with the enemy act, four men were arrested on the arrival in San Francisco of the steamer Fairhaven from Mexican ports recently, and 342 bags of coffee grown in and brought from Mexico were seized by customs inspect 'ors. Three members of the Fairhaven's crew were also arrested for leaving the nited States when the vessel sailed from San Francisco on her previous trip to Mexico, without permission, af-

ter registering for the draft. One of the men arrested, named Al red H. Strim, has been placed on An gel Island as an alien suspect, danger ous to the community, and acting for the German government.

Agents of the government say that he coffee seized was German grown and is probably German owned. It was consigned to William Halla, an Austrian, who claims that he is the son of an Austrian count who settled in Mexico fifty years ago and left him the coffee plantation whence the seized grains came.

Assistant United States Attorney Banks, is not, never has been, and pre sumably never will be a candidate for appointment as circuit judge in the Kauai circuit, much as he likes the people, climate and scenery on the Gar len Island. This he made very evi dent when he was showed a published report, which said he was a candidate for the Kauai judgeship appointment "I am not a candidate for the ap

pointment and never have been." "But," he added. "I wish you said. would say for me that I was delighted with Kausi on my visit there. one of the charming and delightful places of the world, and the people, or all those that I met, are wonderful However, I do not want the Kauni judgeship. W 8 8

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By str. Mauna Ken for Lahalina and Hilo.
Aoril 10. Mr and Mrs. P. Ing. J. T. Mofr.
William Harrocks. Miss Iva Harrocks.
Mrs. H. Goilmette, Mrs. B. J. Scoville,
Mrs. J. J. Scoville, J. A. Ralch, J. S. Winvick, Miss Maude Woods, Mrs. A. R. Jones,
Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Tilbetts and folld,
H. G. Hellman, M. Murphy, F. J. Catton,
H. F. Bluin, Miss Jupp, N. Inafull, Mrs.
Butter, U. Fukumatsu, Tong Kes, Mrs. H.
G. Hertleman, Mrs. P. J. Elwood, Mrs. C.
R. Peterson, N. E. Ellen, Mrs. Agnes
Gomes, Yoshida, T. Kurashige, A. Hongo,
R. M. Merton, C. Crowell, Miyamion,
Geogre Vannida, Yanangaria, D. J. Pavis
wiff and Infant, A. Mason, F. Woods, F.
Stange, W. Duker, Miss Catti, Mrs. D. O.
Hamman, Mr. Heeney, Captula Bain, H. mman Mr Heeney Captain Bain. Lyon, Major J. D. Dongherty, Miss Atkins, A. W. Collins, W. H. Shipm Y. Voshloka, K. Terada, Mrs. C. R. Peter son, Miss M. Robinson, Mrs. R. J. Rich would, K. Wakhinelo, R. Yannagata, J. C. Foss, E. C. McMaster, W. E. Halluhan, H.

On Any New Customers So Close Check Can Be Kept

Customers at procesy stores are hereafter to be registered by the dealers, especially of those who are flour pur chasers, so that every pound of tour purchased by them ... om week to week, may be totaled. Late a lesigned to put a stop to over-buying under the restrictive authority of the Territorial Food Commission, and to give both grounds. cers and commissioners an opportunity to check up on the amount of flour conserved.

Furthermore, grocers are requested not to take on any new customers for flour, and should aid the conservation movement by limiting their customers to one-and-n-bulf pounds per person per Inasmuch as the flour imports here

will be less and less until next season's crops are available, the grocers will find it imperative to closely follow the rules laid down by the Commission. Mills on the mainland are already imiting the quantity shipped to jobbers

and when jobbers have sold their allot-ment they will not have any more wheat flour to sell the retailer. "If you sell your six months' allotment in three months there is liable to be three months when you have no wheat flour to sell", is the esution ex-

ressed by the local food commission in bulletin which was issued and mailed resterday to all grocers and flour deal-Orders From Hoover

The food commission is also calling attention to a bulletin of National Food Commissioner Hoover, or broadcast which came to Hawaii as to all commissions, with regard to more "Hooverizing" in wheat products, and caution-ing cafes and restaurants from giving more than a certain allowance of bread, etc., to a customer for a single meal. Briefly, two ounces of bread only may be served, and this means about two average slices. Some restaurants now serve an entire plateful of bread to a ustomer, containing from five to seven slices of bread. This will immediately be cut down. The order of Mr. Hoover,

which applies here, follows: "To effect the needed saving of wheat we are wholly dependent upon the voluntary assistance of the American people, and we ask that the following rules

shall be observed: "1. Householders to use not to exceed a total of 1½ pounds per week of wheat products per person. This means not more than 144 pounds of Victory bread containing the required percentage of substitutes and one-half bound of cooking flour, macaroni, crack ers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat break

fast cereals, all combineds;...
''2. Public eating places and clubs to observe two wheatless days per week, Monday and Wednesday, as at present In addition thereto, not to serve to any one guest at any one meal an aggregate of breadstuffs, materioni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals containing a total of more than 2 ounces of wheat flour. No wheat products to be served unless specially ordered.

"Public eating establishments not to buy more than 6 pounds of wheat products for each 90 meals served, thus con forming with the limitation requested of the householders. mit To Plour Sale

Retailers to sell not more than one-eighth of a barrel of flour to any town customer at any one time and not more than one-quarter of a barrel to any country customer at any one time, ense to sell wheat products and in no without the sale of an equal weight of other cereals.

"4. We ask the bakers and grocers to reduce the volume of Victory bread sold by delivery of the three-quarter bound loaf where I pound was sold be fore, and corresponding proportions in other weights. We also ask bakers not to increase the amount of their wheatflour purchases beyond 70 percent of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March 1.

"5. Manufacturers using wheat prod ucts for nonfood purposes should cease No Limit On Other Cereals "6. There is no limit upon the use of other cereals, flours, and meals, corn,

barley, buckwheat, potato flour, etc. "Many thousand families throughout the land are now using no wheat prod ucts whatever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, and are doing so in perfect health and artisfac-tion. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households can not subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than 11/2 pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the country to follow this additional program in order that we may provide the necessary marginal supplies for those parts of the commun ity less able to adapt themselves to so large a porportion of substitutes.

Voluntary Cooperation Sought "In order that we shall be able to make the wheat exports that are absolutely demanded of us to maintain the civil po-ulation and soldiers of the Allies and our own Army, we propose to supplement the voluntary cooperation of the public by a further limitation of distribution and we shall place once restriction on distribution which will be adjusted from time to time to secure as nearly equitable dis tribution as possible. With the arrival of harvest we should be able to relax such restrictions; until then we ask for the necessary patience, sacrifice, and cooperation of the distributing trades.

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